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Friendship Hill Inclusive Playground to celebrate '1,000th Day of Inclusive Play'

Friendship Hill Inclusive Playground will be celebrating its “1,000th Day of Inclusive Play” on Saturday, May 21. The event is free and open to the public and will take place from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at 410 S. Carroll St. Nick’s Dog Cart will be on-site providing free hot dogs to the community while supplies last “thanks to a generous donation” from Wabash Elks Lodge No. 471. All funds raised during this time will help to support increased safety and security of the playground as well as the upkeep and maintenance of the playground and its equipment through the playground’s endowment at the Community Foundation. Donations of \$100 to \$749 will receive one line of text on a donor wall tile, and donations of \$750 or more will receive a full tile. Full tiles can include text or logos. Donations may be made through the Community Foundation of Wabash County (CFWC) by visiting cfwabash.org or by check, made out to the CFWC with “Friendship Hill 1,000 Day Celebration” in the memo line, and mailed to 220 E. Main St., North Manchester, IN 46962. The playground exists as a part of the city parks department and will, therefore, follow the hours established for all city parks. For more information, call 260-563-5258 or email info@growwabashcounty.com.

Kids to Parks Day is set for Saturday at Salamonie Lake

Celebrate Kids to Parks Day with a variety of outdoor activities at Salamonie Lake from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Saturday, May 21 at 3691 S. New Holland Road, Andrews. All events begin at Salamonie Lake’s Interpretive and Nature Center unless otherwise noted. 9 a.m.: Sensory Hike – Meander along the Wildlife Management Trail. 10 a.m.: Build a bird nest. 11 a.m.: Discover some of nature’s tiniest but most impactful members: Tardigrades, Ticks and Thorns. Noon: Bring a picnic lunch to enjoy. 2 p.m.: Nature Scavenger Hunt. All ages will be welcome. Children under age 12 should be accompanied by an adult. Property entrance fees apply including \$7 for an in-state vehicle and \$9 for an out-of-state vehicle. For more information, visit <https://on.IN.gov/salamonielake> or dnr.IN.gov.

Kids to Parks Day is set for Saturday at Mississinewa Lake

Celebrate Kids to Parks Day at 2 p.m. Saturday, May 21 at Mississinewa Lake’s Archery Range, 4673 S. 625 E. Peru. An archery instructor will teach the public about the safety and technique of handling

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Inside

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7-year-old girl’s wish comes true

Wabash Kiwanis Club works with Make-A-Wish Foundation to build playset

By ROB BURGESS
Wabash Plain Dealer Editor

The COVID-19 pandemic put many plans on hold for the last few years, but the Wabash Kiwanis Club didn’t let that stop them from making one local girl’s wish come true.

Wabash Kiwanis Club Board vice president Eric Seaman said the local service organization, which is a part of Kiwanis International, was “honored” earlier this month to be able to put together a playset for Sophia Walker, 7, of Wabash.

“Sophia is one of the most positive kids,” said Christine Walker, Sophia’s mother “She is always grateful and happy. She makes everyone else happy when they are around her sweet soul.”

Seaman said Sophia Walker has a rare condition called interstitial lung disease, which causes scarring of the lungs.

“This scarring causes stiffness in the lungs and makes it difficult to breathe and get oxygen to the bloodstream,” said Seaman.

Seaman said when Sophia Walker was born, she was on a heart-lung bypass known as extracorporeal membrane oxygenation (ECMO) that saved her life. Through an ECMO, “blood is pumped outside of your body to a heart-lung machine that removes carbon dioxide and sends oxygen-filled blood back to tissues in the body,” stated the Mayo Clinic.

Seaman said a few months after Sophia Walker and her

See PLAYSET, page A2



Provided photo

For the Wabash Kiwanis Club, it took more than 100 service hours through a “small team” of eight Kiwanis members and their families to put together the playset’s 20 boxes of contents.

85 United returns for its fifth year



Provided photo

Local worship pastors, singers, and musicians will bring churches and community members together for a night of worship at 390 East’s annual 85 United concert.

Annual worship event set for Sunday at the Eagles Theatre

By ROB BURGESS
Wabash Plain Dealer Editor

This weekend, 85 United will present its fifth annual night of worship.

The annual concert is set

for 7 p.m. Sunday, May 22 at the Eagles Theatre. All tickets are \$15 and may be purchased by calling 260-563-1102 or by visiting www.honeywellarts.org.

“The concert event brings the community together through faith and features 390 East, a modern worship band made up of talented worship leaders, singers

and musicians from different churches in the Wabash area,” said Honeywell Arts & Entertainment public relations specialist Michele DeVinney.

During a recent phone interview, 390 East member Wabash Friends Church worship and connections pastor Brian Bassett said the event was created to

focus on what connects the community.

“There are so many things that divide us in our culture today. What if Wabash was different? What if Wabash was a community that fell in love with Jesus and lived a life of serving and loving each other? 85 United

See 85 UNITED, page A8

COVID-19 booster shot available for Hoosiers ages 5 to 11

By ROB BURGESS
Wabash Plain Dealer Editor

On Friday, May 20, the Indiana State Department of Health (ISDH) announced that Hoosiers ages 5 to 11 are eligible for a booster dose of the COVID-19 vaccine.

This news followed the authorization earlier this week from the Food and Drug Administration (FDA) and the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC).

On Wednesday, March 30, the ISDH announced that Hoosiers age 12 and older who have weakened immune systems and individuals age 50 and older who received a booster dose of an mRNA COVID-19 vaccine at least four months ago are eligible for a second

See BOOSTER, page A3

Manchester University honors Keim, Marlatt at Celebrate Education Ceremony

North Manchester resident is Alumni Educational Studies Professional of the Year

By ANNE GREGORY

The Harry H. Henney ‘35 and Jeanette Henney Department of Education at Manchester University honored two alumni with Warren K. and Helen J. Garner awards at its end-of-year Celebrate Education Ceremony.

The department announced the Alumni Educational Studies Professional of the Year, North Manchester resident Leslie Marlatt.

She is a 2013 Manchester graduate with a bachelor’s degree in educational studies. Marlatt is assistant director of success advising at Manchester and this spring stepped into the role of co-advisor for the Student Education Association. She also supports the department



Provided photo

Michelle Keim and Leslie Marlatt were honored with Warren K. and Helen J. Garner awards at its end-of-year Celebrate Education Ceremony.

See MANCHESTER, page A3

Jackson Austin, of North Manchester, attains Eagle Scout rank

He was also recently named Lilly Endowment Community Scholar for 2022

By ROB BURGESS
Wabash Plain Dealer Editor

Jackson Austin, of North Manchester, has attained the highest rank of Eagle in the Boy Scouts of America after his Board of Review on May 10, said scout executive Alan Parks.

Jackson Austin, the son of Karen Austin, earned the award after completing 33 merit badges and his service project involving 130 hours upgrading soccer team facilities for Manchester Community Schools.

Jackson Austin advanced through all ranks of Scouting as a member of Troop 465 of G&N Unlimited in North Manchester.

“Troop 465 has been making a difference in the community for 41 years,” said Parks.

Jackson Austin held the office of Assistant Senior Patrol Leader and Quartermaster in his unit for one year and four years, respectively.



Provided photo

On Dec. 17, 2021, Jackson Austin, of Manchester High School, was named the Lilly Endowment Community Scholar 2022.

“The Eagle Scout rank has always carried with it a special significance, not only in Scouting but also in higher education, business and industry, and community service,” said

See AUSTIN, page A3

Halderman announces Josh Wagenbach as area representative

STAFF REPORT

Halderman Real Estate and Farm Management have announced Josh Wagenbach is now an area representative in northwestern Indiana, according to marketing associate Abby Chapman.

As a native of Wolcott, Wagenbach grew up next to his grandfather's crop and farrow-to-finish hog farm where he learned how to work and drive green tractors.

"This experience led him to a passion for agriculture and working with people," said Chapman.

Wagenbach attended Purdue University earning his Bachelor of Science (B.S.) dual major in animal sciences and agriculture eco-



Provided photo

Halderman Real Estate and Farm Management have announced Josh Wagenbach is now an area representative in northwestern Indiana.

nomics.

While earning his degree,

Wagenbach also became an animal sciences ambassador.

"Josh is anxious to help farmers and investors with their real estate needs in northwestern Indiana," said Chapman.

Chapman said working with new people and building relationships attracted Josh to the employment opportunity at Halderman Real Estate and Farm Management.

"Josh knows production agriculture, cares about people and loves to help people improve and maximize their farmland investment. Josh's servant attitude will benefit him greatly in serving our current and future clients," said Halderman Real Estate Services president Howard Halderman.



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5-Day Weather Summary

 Saturday Scattered T-storms 87 / 60	 Sunday Showers Likely 70 / 50	 Monday Partly Cloudy 69 / 51	 Tuesday Few Showers 75 / 61	 Wednesday Showers Likely 74 / 57
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Sun and Moon

Today's sunset 8:56 p.m.
Tomorrow's sunrise 6:23 a.m.

 Last 5/22	 New 5/30	 First 6/7	 Full 6/14
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Detailed Local Outlook

Today we will see mostly cloudy skies with a 45% chance of showers and thunderstorms, high temperature of 87°, humidity of 61%. South southwest wind 8 to 14 mph. Expect cloudy skies tonight with a 75% chance of showers, overnight low of 60°. South southwest wind 7 to 13 mph.



Provided photos

The structure includes swings, a slide, a rock-climbing wall and many other features, which now prominently stands on the Walker property in rural Wabash.

PLAYSET

From page A1

family left Riley Hospital for Children for the first time, Sophia Walker was Life-Lined back to Riley in the middle of the night.

"Before returning home, Sophia Walker had to have a tracheotomy procedure, as well as being put on a ventilator, which she was on for about a year," said Seaman.

Seaman said after two years, the tracheotomy was removed and she hasn't needed it since.

"However, we later found out we were not able to close her open stoma because her airway is A-framed," said Christine Walker. "This means she will require a total airway reconstruction. We are currently working with several doctors at Riley on the best plan to do that. It will require a long hospital stay and we want her at her healthiest when we go in to start the process. As far as her underlying medical condition, there is not a lot of science and research on it right now to know what her future holds. We know right now she is doing great and that is the most important thing. We hope for more tests and science in the future. She is a part of a research project along with other children like her around the world in hopes that someday someone has tried something that has worked for these incredibly rare children."

Seaman said about five years ago the Walker family was connected with the Make-A-Wish Foundation through Riley Hospital. The Make-A-Wish Foundation is a nonprofit organization headquartered out of Phoenix, Arizona which granted

9,511 wishes during its 2021 fiscal year. The organization's mission is, "Together, we create life-changing wishes for children with critical illnesses."

Seaman said Sophia Walker's original wish was to go to Disney World, but with the COVID-19 pandemic and its corresponding guidelines, "Sophia's wish was re-evaluated and Sophia asked for a playground and a trampoline."

"The Make-A-Wish Foundation has been so amazing to us over the years," said Christine Walker. "They send her letters, little projects and sometimes even little gifts in the mail and that just makes her day. They really have gone above and beyond to make her feel special."

Seaman said for the Wabash Kiwanis Club, it took more than 100 service hours through a "small team" of eight Kiwanis members and their families to put together the playset's 20 boxes of contents.

"The structure includes swings, a slide, a rock-climbing wall and many other features, which now prominently stands on the Walker property in rural Wabash," said Seaman.

Like Sophia Walker, the Wabash Kiwanis Club has also had to re-evaluate its plans due to the COVID-19 pandemic. In 2020, their annual Pancake Day event was canceled along with their yearly Bucket Brigade fundraiser.

"We haven't been able to be as hands-on in the community as we'd like the past couple of years due to the pandemic," said Wabash Kiwanis Club Board president Kyle Dubois. "We've renovated two Wabash parks in the past 10 years and are



When Sophia Walker was born, she was on a heart-lung bypass known as extracorporeal membrane oxygenation (ECMO) that saved her life.

used to being active with children face-to-face through our service projects. Now that things are lightening up, we're looking forward to again being more hands-on when we give back to local kids and families. This opportunity presented itself through one of our members and we were more than anxious to get started. Our mission as a nonprofit service organization is to better the world one child and one community at a time and we continued that mission this month by helping Sophia's wish come true."

Seaman said under the rock-climbing wall that leads guests up to the main section of Sophia's playset, a Bible verse from Psalms 46:5 is written, "God is within her, she will not fall."

For more information, visit www.kiwanis.org or www.wish.org.

Rob Burgess, Wabash Plain Dealer editor, may be reached by email at rburgess@wabashplaindealer.com.

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Opinion

SPEAK UP

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LETTERS GUIDELINES

The Wabash Plain Dealer encourages your letters to the editor forum, which is designed to be a forum for exchange of ideas between readers about issues of community importance.

Please sign your letter. Your name will be used with the letter that is published in the Plain Dealer. Your letter will be returned if it is your desire to remain anonymous.

Since we may want to write or call you to verify the letter, we ask that you include your address and telephone number. All our letters to the editor are published in the interest of fair play, so we trust our letter writers will refrain from personal attacks on other persons or groups.

A letter should be less than two pages long, preferably of double-spaced typing.

In order to give everyone an opportunity to participate in this exchange of ideas, please try to limit your letters to one per month per household.

To submit a letter, please write the Wabash Plain Dealer at 99 W. Canal St., Wabash, IN 46992.

Letters also may be hand-delivered to the newspaper office, 99 W. Canal St. The office is open 9-11:30 a.m. and 1-4 p.m. Monday through Friday. If you should deliver a letter during non-business hours, a drop slot is located to the left of the front door. Letters may be faxed to 260-563-0816, or email them to wabashplainedealer.com with "Letters to the Editor" in the subject line.



DAILY SCRIPTURE

The Rock, his work is perfect, for all his ways are justice. A God of faithfulness and without iniquity, just and upright is he.

Deuteronomy 32:4

Biden meets with survivors of the slain and lifts up a shaken and suffering city

Sharing a burden helps. Knowing that others acknowledge – actually honor – your pain makes a difference.

That’s why President Biden’s visit to Buffalo mattered, why his words of comfort and his promise of better days for those who lost loved ones and for a shaken country were important. It’s part of a president’s duty and Biden performed it in a heartfelt way that surely made Buffalo’s suffering a little more bearable, at least for a little while. What it means for the future, we don’t know; for Tuesday, it was important.

Biden met with victims’ families and then spoke for about 16 minutes at the Delavan-Grider Community Center, offering solace, decrying the “poison” of white supremacy and assuring Buffalo and the country that “evil will not win.” Delivered with the genuineness of a leader who has seen more than his share of personal grief, the speech gained a power that was greater than its words.

It was, thankfully, a long way

from his predecessor’s insistence that a deadly, white supremacist rally in Charlottesville, Va., five years ago was attended by “very fine people on both sides.” That, as Biden reminded his listeners on Tuesday, was his motivation for seeking the presidency.

Many terrible assaults have occurred in the intervening years and we can be sure that the one that tore Buffalo apart on Saturday won’t be the last. But Biden called it what it was: terrorism.

The accused killer, Payton Gendron of Conklin, bought into the right-wing lie known as “replacement theory,” a fabrication holding that Democrats are eagerly encouraging non-white people to enter the country as a way to overwhelm Republicans. It’s been promoted by some politicians, television personalities and others. On Tuesday, Biden called them out.

“I condemn those who spread the lie for power, political gain and for profit,” he said. For money, he said – for the almighty buck – people in influential positions are fomenting

hatred by telling lies. He’s not alone in that belief.

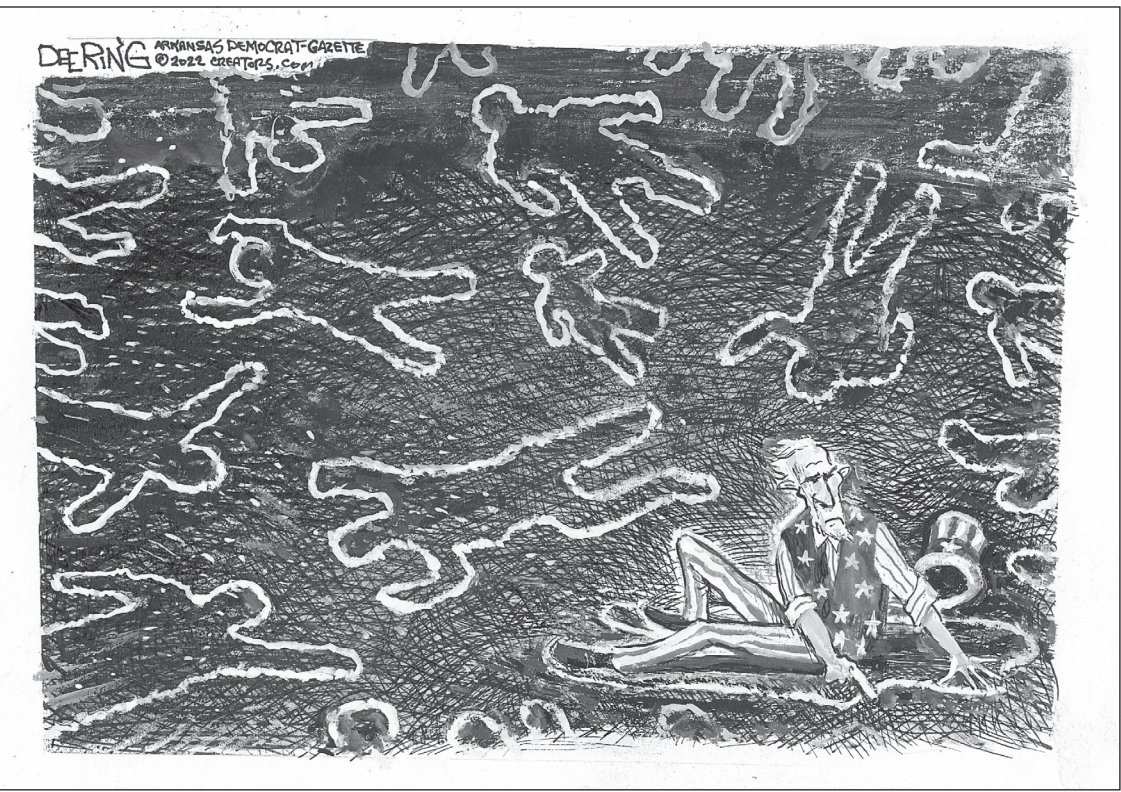
A day before, Senate Majority Leader Charles Schumer, D-N.Y., delivered a similar criticism, name-checking Fox News for “stoking cultural grievance and political resentment that eerily mirrors these messages found in replacement theory.”

And Rep. Liz Cheney of Wyoming, political conservative and daughter of vice president, blistered her own House Republican leaders, accusing them of having “enabled white nationalism, white supremacy and antisemitism.”

But it was Biden’s words that carried weight in Buffalo on Tuesday. He offered an emotional roll call of the dead, but promised their survivors that some unexpected day, a memory of their lost love one would bring a bittersweet surprise: “It’s going to bring a smile to your lip before it brings a tear to your eye,” the president said.

Here’s to that day.

This editorial was first published in the Buffalo News.



LETTERS

Felony disenfranchisement disproportionately impacts minorities’ voices being heard

I am concerned with the legislation addressing S.2747 – 117th Congress (Freedom to Vote Act). This is extremely important to me as I am an aspiring social worker at Manchester University. I foresee the issues related to this bill as being helpful to my future clients.

I am mostly focused on the issue of allowing previous criminals and current prisoners voting rights because felony disenfranchisement disproportionately impacts minorities’ voices being heard since most people that become incarcerated are described as a minority. The Sentencing Project stated that as of the year 2020, “One in 16 African Americans of voting age is disenfranchised, a rate 3.7 times greater than that of non-African Americans”. (Uggen et al.) Voting is a right of citizenship and in America, we consider ourselves a democracy. This means everyone of age has the right to vote, whether they have a criminal record or not. Another reason why former criminals and current inmates should be able to vote is that it could help them protect themselves. Our government needs the perspective of these prisoners as they live and breathe within the criminal justice system each day. Their valuable insight could help politicians locate and repair any injustices that have been overlooked within the system. This issue is close to my heart because I had a family friend named Makayla go to prison due to false accusations. I worry that her voice along with others that have been wrongly and rightfully accused is going to be silenced forever. I hope that Makayla’s two young children don’t grow up without a role model adult that participates in our society by voting, and who can teach them the importance of using their voice. If children don’t have this role model I’m afraid issues could develop later where both the children and their offender parent need the help of a social worker.

I consider this an important issue and would encourage civilian voters to support this and contact their representatives for this legislation to be amended. This is to ensure that both inmates and those that have been released from incarceration have the right to vote. I believe once it’s passed this will better align with social workers’ ethics and American citizens’ justice. Thank you for this opportunity of sharing the importance of this topic with voters. I greatly appreciate it.

Sydney Young
North Manchester

A political asteroid hit the earth in 1517, and another is headed our way today

It seems strange that an issue about religion posted on an early “Facebook” platform, the door of a church, changed not only the faith of the Western world, but the form of its governments, the way of its economic life, and the strength of its science. That is what happened in 1517 when Martin Luther raised concerns about his own Catholic Church.

There had been about 1,000 years of general conformity to the Catholic way of life in Europe, so why did things change now? Luther’s complaint took fire only now because European countries were benefitting from a renaissance in ancient literature translated into their languages, like the New Testament scripture, and the invention of the printing press in the mid-1400s. Many now agreed with Luther that a variety of practices of the church were un-Biblical.

In the first place, the church had grown to be very opulent, mimicking the royal dynasties of the greatest nations, able with its money to build great cathedrals and even hire armies to do its bidding. But the people felt the sting of its fund-raising practices, which included the sale of indulgences, or waivers from time spent after death in purgatory, and even the sale to the wealthy of waivers from penance for sin. The new churches became less focused on wealth and more on simpler forms of worship, like that of Jesus.

The new churches also cut down the number of sacraments requiring the administration of priests for such things as confession, with accompanying penance regimes and absolution/forgiveness. They didn’t see enough Biblical justification for seven sacraments.

They also decided they could administer their new denominations closer to their congregations rather than from a central location like Rome. Finally, they addressed a num-

Robert Shinkoskey



ber of the doctrines they felt were out of line with scripture, like the doctrine of the godhead, which positioned Jesus as the same as the ancient God of heaven. When the new churches made the “discipline” or administration of their faith denominations more democratic, they saw no reason why their civil governments could not also be more democratic. After all, the papal system of autocratic and aristocratic administration of the church scratched the backs of the monarchies of Europe, and the kings in turn supported the central administration of the church. Perhaps now the power of religion and politics could be located more locally so people could decide things for themselves. The Bible seemed to support such localism.

When several new branches of the Christian faith split off from the trunk of the church, they also formed political parties. Some argued, for example in England, for several powers to be shifted from the monarchy to parliament. Other branches, more democratic yet, argued for overthrowing the monarchy altogether and placing all power in the hands of a representative parliament, which England did for a time in the 1600s.

Still, other branches, like the Puritans, wanted to administer their churches in their congregations, calling ministers and even deciding the range of acceptable doctrine among their local members. They also wanted the freedom to do civil government locally as well. This last group England agreed to allow to emigrate to America, giving them full governmental autonomy in return for claiming the land for their native country.

The economic system of the new Protestant churches necessarily followed the degree of freedom in their political administration. Ownership of land, incorporation of businesses, creditor/debtor relations, and inheritance laws all were freed-up from restrictions placed upon them by the monarchy. This occasioned a tremendous burst of energy well known in early America as the Protestant work ethic.

Freedom of thought in religion and politics also led to the freedom of thought in science at the universities. Consequently, the century of the 1600s became known as the period of the Scientific Revolution. Free enterprise and free science led to America’s emergence as the greatest economic power on the globe.

One might ask why it was that the church was the original site of all this revolutionary fervor, rather than the government? The reason is that from the time of ancient history, religion was the driving force of nations because it was the champion of science and the keeper of history. Ancient people wanted to decipher the mysteries of the heavens and the Earth. In virtually every ancient nation there was a two-part approach to doing this which most everybody accepted. The first was through observation and study/calculation. The second was through hospitality extended to the unseen heavenly powers using offerings of food (sacrifices) and temporary housing in man-made temples to accommodate their visits to earth. This second approach predominated in the ancient world.

Every nation had two kinds of government leaders, one the practical one who could schmooze with the people to gain their approval and lead their battles, and the other the brains of the government operation, who focused on science, law, history, and sacrifices to the heavenly gods to free

up the revelation of their secrets, their intentions, and their favors. The first was called the chief magistrate, king, or judge of the nation, and the second was called the vizier, prime minister, high priest, or oracle of the nation.

Throughout history, the chief magistrate and the high priest jockeyed for supremacy in the eyes of the people. When the Roman Empire fell, the high priest of the Catholic Church was able to achieve supremacy over the fragmented governments of Europe. Over time, however, the church abused its power. The Protestant Reformation learned the bitter lesson that too much central power corrupts both church and state. Henceforth they separated the secular and sacral powers and decentralized both.

Because human beings were discovering so many of the mysteries of the heavens, the earth, and the human body, the government and the people in modern times took over much of the function of science, government, history, economics, education and law that the church and its spiritual specialists had monopolized for so long. This left the church with a focus on ethics, the law of families, government of the Sabbath day, health care/healing, and relations with the unseen powers of heaven.

Today, after 500 years of decentralization in the powers of nations, economies, and churches, the trend has turned markedly back toward centralization of political and church power, and monopolization of economic power. Conditions have become ripe for another Reformation of life in the Western world. This likely can only happen with a revolution in the understanding of history, law, and science, as before. The powers of curiosity and knowledge have to challenge the powers of brute force for supremacy.

Robert Kimball Shinkoskey is a public health educator and historian.

HISTORY

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Saturday, May 21, the 141st day of 2022. There are 224 days left in the year.

Highlight in history:

On May 21, 1881, Clara Barton founded the American Red Cross.

On this date:

In 1471, King Henry VI of England

died in the Tower of London at age 49.

In 1542, Spanish explorer Hernando de Soto died while searching for gold along the Mississippi River.

In 1924, in a case that drew much

notoriety, 14-year-old Bobby Franks was murdered in a “thrill killing” carried out by University of Chicago students Nathan Leopold Jr. and Richard Loeb (Bobby’s cousin).

VIRTUAL AND IN-PERSON CHURCH SERVICES

Asbury Country Church
On Sunday, May 22 at Asbury Country Church, 1998 E. 250 South, the Sunday school will be at 10 a.m., and the worship service will be at 10:40 a.m. The worship leader will be Amy Bullick, the music leader will be Mel Hoover and the piano will be by Roger Marine. The morning message, “Love, Peace and Unity” will be delivered by Pastor Mike Bullick.

Bachelor Creek Church of Christ
Online services are available by visiting www.bachelorcreek.com.

Christ United Methodist Church
Worship service will also be live-streamed on our Facebook page at www.facebook.com/ChristUMCWabash/.

Christian Heritage Church
Streaming services online and broadcast on 95.9 FM.

College Corner Brethren Church
College Corner Brethren Church is now holding in-person services at 10:15 a.m. Sundays at 8996 S. 500 West, with Pastor Solomon David. The sermons are still on YouTube and Facebook.

Common Ground Prayer House
The Common Ground Prayer House will be open to the public from 8 to 10 a.m. Mondays, except holidays, at 78 W. Hill St. For more information, call Jennifer Mahan at 260-571-8063, Shirley Neale at 260-591-0047 or Debbie Sweet at 260-571-6072.

Dora Christian Church
On Sunday, May 22 at Dora Christian Church, 2325 S. Salamonie Dam Road, Lagro, the minister will be Mark Wisniewski, the song leader will be Olman Sanchez, the pianist will be Sherry Brock and the organist will be Kristy Good. We have two in-person Sunday services, one at 8:15 a.m. and one at 10:30 a.m. Sunday school classes for all ages will last from 9:30 to 10:15 a.m. The message for both services will be, “Are Content with your Content?” from Philippians chapter 4. The Communion Table will be served by Scott Hendry and John Troyer. There will be a Children’s Church for the 10:30 a.m. service led by John Troyer and Janene Wisniewski. A recorded version of the sermon will also be available for viewing on the Dora Christian Church Facebook group by the morning of Sunday, May 22.

LaFontaine Christian Church
The LaFontaine Christian Church pre-records the sermon which is then available for all to view at www.lafontainechristian.com under the sermons tab, stated Pastor Brad Wright.

LaFontaine United Methodist Church
Pastor Susan Shambaugh says that her LaFontaine United Methodist Church is showing replay videos on their Facebook page, <https://www.facebook.com/LaFontaine-United-Methodist-Church>. In-person services start at 9:30 a.m. Sundays.

Lincolnvile United Methodist Church
Lincolnvile United Methodist, 5848 E. 500 South, is going back to

one worship service. The worship service is at 10 a.m., and Sunday school is at 9 a.m. For more information, email pastorjohn1954@gmail.com or call 260-563-1406.

Living Faith Lutheran Church
Welcome to our in-person worship service at 10:10 a.m. Sundays at Living Faith Lutheran Church, 242 S. Huntington St. Bible study and Sunday school are at 9 a.m. for all ages. The sanctuary is arranged for social distancing. Masks are encouraged and available. Online services are at 10:10 a.m., with pre-service music at 10 a.m. For virtual services and more information, visit www.livingfaithwabash.org.

Manchester Church of the Brethren
Pastor Kurt Borgmann from the Manchester Church of the Brethren stated they will hold a live-stream service at 9:30 a.m. every Sunday by visiting www.manchestercob.net. Scroll to the bottom of the home page and click on the black button that says, “Manchester CoB YouTube Channel.” After the service is finished, one may access a video copy of the live stream in the same way. Another way to access the live stream or posted video: go to YouTube, search “Manchester Church of the Brethren,” and click on the circle profile.

North Manchester Congregational Christian Church
Pastor Sebrena Cline stated live streaming begins on their Facebook page at 10 a.m. Sundays for the North Manchester Congregational Christian Church, and lasts 30 to 40 minutes.

North Manchester Missionary Church
The North Manchester Missionary Church is streaming live on its Facebook page at 10 a.m. Sunday. The video is then placed on their webpage, which can be viewed by visiting NMMC1.com.

Olive Branch Church of God
The Olive Branch Church of God live-streams Sunday mornings at 10 a.m. Find it through Facebook, by searching Olive Branch Church, or by visiting www.facebook.com/myolivebranchchurch or through the church website www.olivebranch.church. Click “Live Streaming” at the top, then click the series icon (lion head).

Richvalley United Methodist Church
Worship at Richvalley United Methodist Church begins at 9:30 a.m. Sundays at 290 N. Jefferson St. Sunday school begins at 10:45 a.m. For more information, call 260-563-1033 or email rvumc@hotmail.com.

Southside Free Will Baptist
Streaming on their Facebook page.

St. Patrick’s Church
The historic St. Patrick’s Church, 950 Main St., Lagro, will hold mass days on June 5, July 3, Aug. 7, Sept. 4, Oct. 2, Nov. 6 and Dec. 4. All masses begin at 11 a.m. The Lagro 950 Speakeasy Bistro opens at 11 a.m. for an after-mass lunch at 950 Washington St., Lagro.

Sweetwater Assembly of God
Streaming services online

using the normal service schedule.
Urbana Yoke Parish
Rev. Larry Wade of the Urbana Yoke Parish stated that his congregation posts Sunday services to www.urbanayokeparish.com. Go to the menu line at the top of the page and select “Worship Videos.” The most recent one will appear first. Sunday services are posted by noon every Tuesday.

Wabash Christian Church (Disciples of Christ)
Welcome to Wabash Christian Church (Disciples of Christ), 110 W. Hill St. In-person worship is at 9:30 a.m. on Sunday mornings in the sanctuary or via live stream for the church at home on the Wabash Christian YouTube Channel. Access is also available on our Facebook page and website wabashchristian.org. Stephen Eberhard is the Minister.

Wabash Church of the Brethren

At Wabash Church of the Brethren, 645 Bond St., services will be at 10:30 a.m. Sunday in person. Masks are recommended. There is no children’s church or Sunday school at this time. You may reach Pastor Doug Veal at the church office, 260-563-5291, on his cell phone at 260-225-3014, or by email at pastordoug@wabashcob.org.

Wabash Church of the Nazarene
Pastor Kirk Johnson, of the Wabash Church of the Nazarene, stated their service is available on YouTube on Sundays at 10:30 a.m. Find it by going to YouTube and searching for “Wabash Nazarene” or searching

Facebook for the Wabash Church of the Nazarene. Another option is to visit www.wabashnaz.com, look for the home page, and find “Latest Sermon.”

Wabash First Church of God
On Sunday, May 22 at Wabash First Church of God, 525 N. Miami St., Pastor Robb Rensberger will speak on, “Who Is Interceding for Us?” The sermon can also be seen on YouTube under Wabash 1st Church and heard at 11 a.m. Sunday on 105.9 FM. Sunday servants are Todd Eltzroth, chairperson; Chris Sands, worship; Chris Sands, special music; Rose Sands, organ; and Nancy Kolb, piano.

Walk by Faith Community Church

At the Walk by Faith Community Church in Roann, Sunday school begins at 9 a.m. and the worship and children’s worship services begin at 10 a.m. The Walk by Faith Youth ministry meets at 5 p.m. every Sunday. “All are welcomed and we would love for you to join us,” said Pastor Judy Tyner. For more information, visit www.walkbyfaithcommunitychurch.com.

Zion Lutheran Church of Wabash
Pastor Jerry Gauthier says that the Zion Lutheran Church of Wabash is streaming through their Facebook page at www.facebook.com/zionwabash at 10:30 a.m. Sundays.

Editor’s note: If you have an upcoming event to submit, please send it by email to news@wabashplaindealer.com no later than five days before the event itself. Please use complete sentences, Associated Press style and Microsoft Word or PDF file formats.

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Norse no. 1 Tyson Baer, left, and no. 2 Easton Shaw look on as Southwood's Luke Watson and Keith Metzger tee off in their county duo tune up match before sectional play in June. In boys varsity golf, the TRC Champion Norse shot their lowest score of the season en route to defeating the Southwood Knights by score of 164-200 at the Honeywell links on Thursday, May 19. Southwood was led by Keaton Metzger with a 44 followed by Luke Watson at 45. Northfield's Tyson Baer was low medalist for the day's match-up posting a 39 with Easton Shaw at 40, and Cash Cartwright shooting 41. Northfield shot well across the board with Tristan Hoffman at 44, Evan Rice 45, Eric Tracy 47 and Dylan Ross 51. With this win, the Norse improved to 8-3 on the year and will head along with the Knights to Rock Hollow next Saturday for the Peru Invitational.

NORTHFIELD VARSITY GOLF DEFEATED SOUTHWOOD 164-200

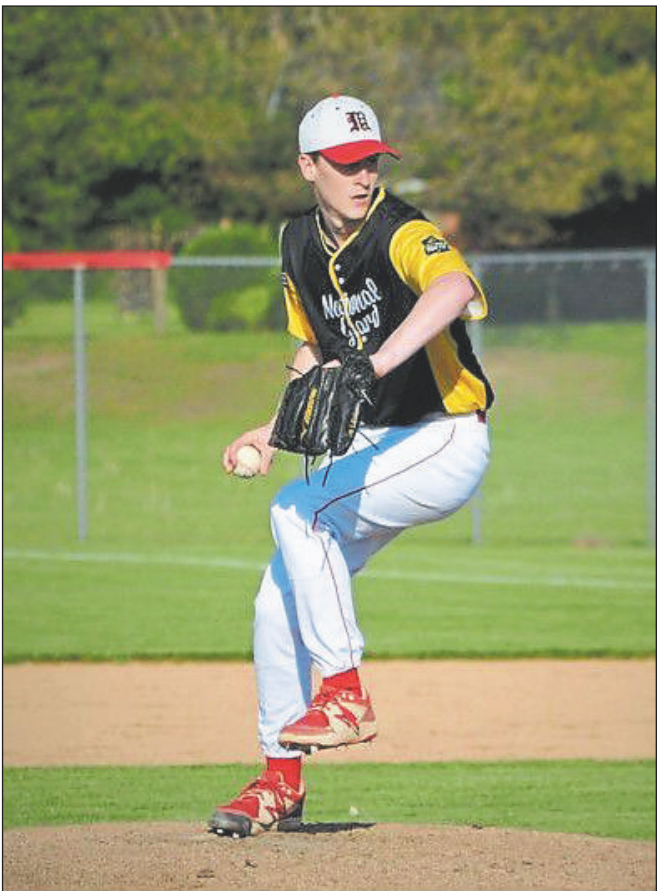


Members of the Northfield TRC Champion varsity boys golf team are: Front row, left to right: Tristan Hoffman, Tyson Baer, Easton Shaw, Dylan Ross and Cash Cartwright. Back row, left to right: Eric Tracy, Evan Rice, Luke Hauptert and Hank Gray.

MANCHESTER VARSITY BASEBALL DEFEATED BY WHITKO 2-0



Wearing special National Guard jerseys Manchester players, from left, Koby Flock and Darson Bradley make their way back to the dug out during their home stand against the Whitko Wildcats on the evening of Monday, May 16. The Squires celebrated U.S. Military Appreciation Night with a pre-sectional tune up, which saw Whitko edge Manchester 2-0.



Manchester's Evan Martynowitz sets to deliver against the Whitko Wildcats on the evening of Monday, May 16.

Southern Hills: All-time best often crowned in dull fashion

By DAVE SKRETTA
Associated Press

TULSA, Okla. — About a month before Dave Stockton won the PGA Championship at Southern Hills, his father gave him the self-help classic “Psycho-Cybernetics” by Maxwell Maltz, and he went through page by page highlighting various passages. “It was not a fun read,” Stockton said. “It was like reading sandpaper.” He came away with two tangible ideas, though, that applied perfectly to golf. The first was simple: Be aggressive. The second was something athletes have championed for decades: Visualize that you have already won. He made it seem that easy, too. Stockton was tied for the lead after the second round,

led Raymond Floyd by three after the third and coasted to a two-shot win over Arnold Palmer and Bob Murphy in the 1970 championship. In doing so, Stockton helped shape what has become a recurring theme at Southern Hills: The venerable Perry Maxwell layout near downtown Tulsa has crowned some of the game’s greatest players during more major championships than just about any other American venue, and for the most part, they’ve been a dreadful bore. In four previous PGA Championships and three U.S. Opens, Stockton and Tiger Woods are the only ones who did not have at least a share of the lead after the opening round. And none were out of the lead heading

into the final round. Oklahoma native Tommy Bolt led after every round at the 1958 U.S. Open, turning a three-shot lead over Gene Littler after the third into a four-shot win over Gary Player by the end. It wound up being Bolt’s only major, though he also played two Ryder Cups and, like everyone else but Stockton who have won at Southern Hills, ended up in the Hall of Fame. Hubert Green also had at least a share of the lead for every round of the 1977 U.S. Open, holding off Lou Graham by a shot on Sunday. But that tournament is best remembered for what few knew at the time: There’d been a phone call threatening to assassinate Green if he played the 15th hole. He

courageously did anyway on his way to his first major title. Nearing his 40th birthday, Floyd likewise went wire-to-wire at the 1982 PGA Championship, finishing three clear of former champion Lanny Wadkins. He opened with a 63 and was never really threatened the rest of the week. Nick Price might have had the easiest way with the field in 1994. Sure, he was tied for the first-round lead with Colin Montgomerie, but he was five shots clear of everyone else after the second round. Price went on to finish 11 under for a six-shot lead over Corey Pavin, becoming the first player to capture the

See PGA, page A7

Indy 500 drivers eager to crank up power for qualifications

By MICHAEL MAROT
Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — Colton Herta used poise and instincts to win last weekend’s rainy, white-knuckle IndyCar Grand Prix. On Friday, he’ll be chasing all-out speed. The 22-year-old Californian and 32 other drivers entered in this year’s Indianapolis 500 will get their long-awaited, three-day power boost, setting them up for qualifying weekend. “It’s a lot more speed, it takes a lot of commitment to hold it flat going into turn one because it’s a huge difference pace-wise,” Herta said Thursday. “It’s always fun. It’s always good, and then when they turn it back down it never quite

feels the same.” At practice Tuesday and Thursday, most teams were content to work in traffic on race set-ups and posted fast laps near 226 or 227 mph. Wednesday’s session was rained out. Saturday’s temperatures are supposed to be in the high 80s with winds out of the southwest hitting 20 mph and an 80 percent chance of rain. Sunday’s pole shootout calls for a high temperature of 64 degrees, winds coming out of the north-northwest and a 60 percent chance of rain.

New plan

IndyCar owner Dennis Reinbold has been a fixture at the Indianapolis 500

See INDY 500, page A7

Best of luck to all athletes this season!
"If my mind can conceive it and my heart can believe it - then I can achieve it." -Muhammad Ali

-Madison Kroh at Die-Namic Ceramics LLC



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Four Manchester baseball players earn All-HCAC honors

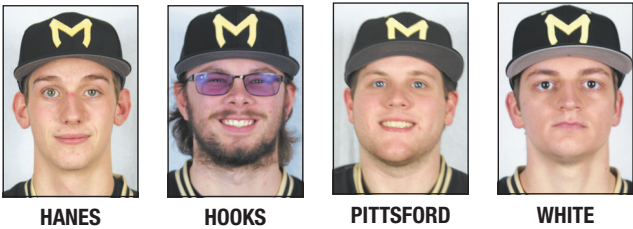
By DILLON BENDER

Following the 2022 spring baseball season, the Heartland Collegiate Athletic Conference (HCAC) announced its major award winners and members of its All-Conference Teams on Monday, May 16.

Four Spartans represented Manchester University on this year's awards listings.

Leading the way for Manchester was senior starting pitcher Carter Hooks, from Rochester. Hooks was a First Team All-HCAC selection after a strong season on the mound. Hooks made 15 appearances and 13 starts this spring. He led Manchester and ranked second in the HCAC with 74 strikeouts. He threw 67.0 innings and posted a 5-5 record.

Two Spartans earned Sec-



ond Team All-HCAC recognition from the league office on Monday. First-year utility standout Rocco Hanes, from Ossian and Norwell High School, had a strong rookie season in a Black and Gold uniform. Hanes led Manchester and ranked seventh in the conference with a .379 (44-116) batting average. He hit 11 doubles and one home run this spring while adding 17 RBI and 24 runs. He also stole three bases. After starting at shortstop, Hanes took over catching duties towards the

end of the season. Additionally, Hanes made seven pitching appearances, including a pair of starts. He struck out 13 batters in 17.0 innings pitched.

Sophomore designated hitter Harrison Pittsford, from Ellettsville and Edgewood High School, also garnered Second Team All-HCAC honors on Monday. Pittsford started in 28 of the 30 games he played this spring and hit .327 (33-101) with eight doubles and six home runs. Pittsford led Manchester with 29 RBI.

He slugged .584 and had an OPS of 1.002. Pittsford also scored 27 runs in 2022.

Rounding out the all-conference awards on Monday was senior Zach White, from Logansport, who earned Honorable Mention All-HCAC honors from the conference. White started all 36 games he played as a senior and hit .342 (39-114) with 10 doubles, one home run, and 25 RBI. White scored 31 runs and stole four bases as a senior. Playing primarily at second base, White also made eight pitching appearances, including four starts. He struck out 23 batters in 29.1 innings and also earned a save against Earlham on Senior Day.

Dillon Bender is the sports information director for Manchester University.

PGA

From page A6

British Open and the PGA in the same year in seven decades.

When majors returned to Southern Hills in 2001, Retief Goosen needed a Monday playoff with Mark Brooks to win the first of his two U.S. Opens. Thrilling in theory, but nobody seemed to want to win on Sunday. Goosen ran a 10-footer past for birdie on the 72nd hole, then missed a 2-footer coming back, leaving him tied with Brooks, who had bogeyed his final hole. And both were a shot clear of Stewart Cink, who missed his own 2-footer to join the playoff.

There were two dominant story lines the last time the PGA Championship was at Southern Hills.

The first was the heat, which neared or exceeded triple digits all four days. The other was Woods, who

seized control with a second-round 63. He led by as many as five in the third and fourth rounds before finishing ahead of a largely forgettable cast of characters that included Woody Austin, Aaron Oberholser and John Senden.

"I remember playing behind (John Daly) the first day, which was awesome," Woods recalled this week. "It was, what, 109 I think that first day? And I asked JD how many waters he drank out there. He said, 'No, I had 13 Diet Cokes.'" Memorable stuff, indeed.

There are reasons to believe Southern Hills will finally produce a classic this week, though. The field has 95 of the top 100 in the world even after Bryson DeChambeau withdrew late Wednesday. The course itself has had an extensive restoration, returning it to its former glory. The forecast looks clear and pleasant for most of the week.

Manchester's men's relay track and field team, Powell captures weekly HCAC accolades

By DILLON BENDER

The Manchester University men's outdoor track and field team swept the weekly Athlete of the Week honors from the Heartland Collegiate Athletic Conference (HCAC), as announced on Monday, May 16.

The Manchester University men's 4x100 meter relay team consisting of Tristen Bronaugh, Quentin Willis, Duriel Moss Jr. and Gabe Melvin picked up the weekly Track Athlete of the Week honors from the HCAC. The quartet blazed a new school record last week at North Central. Improving upon their previous school record set at the 2022 HCAC Outdoor Championships, the quartet ran a combined



Manchester's Duriel Moss and Quentin Willis pass the baton.

41.78 – the only sub 42.0 mark in school history.

Additionally, senior javelin thrower Joe Powell, from Beach Park, Illinois, and

Zion Benton High School, was named the HCAC Throws Athlete of the Week. Powell posted a mark of 43.67m (143' 3") in the jav-

elin throw last week at North Central.

Dillon Bender is the sports information director for Manchester University.

INDY 500

From page A6

since 2000. This year, with only 33 cars entered, his team is taking a different strategy.

With longtime friends Sage Karam and Santino Ferrucci teaming up for the first time, the drivers with similar racing skills will be working more on qualifying set-up for Dreyer & Reinbold Racing.

"We've started on the last row way too many times and it's just so much work to get up to the front," Reinbold said. "So we really wanted to dedicate some time to our qualifying and being a little quicker than we've been before – a lot quicker than we've been before."

There's one other aspect that will help. Karam, who has qualified 31st each of the last three years with DRR, won't have to sweat out Bump Day.

"It's very cool to know you're already in," Karam said. "It's going to be hard to nail it, but I know we've got a good team behind us and they'll make sure we're ready to go."

Anthem singer disclosed

Actor and musician Jordan Fisher has been selected to sing the national anthem before this month's Indianapolis 500, race organizers announced.

Fisher is the first Black actor to hold the lead role in the Broadway play "Dear Evan Hansen," appeared in the Tony Award winning musical "Hamilton" and was ABC's 25th season winner of "Dancing With The Stars."

His other credits include appearances in "Rent Live," a variety of television shows, and performing a duet with Lin-Manuel Miranda on Disney's "Moana" soundtrack.

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This special is available now! Appointment times are limited. Call for your appointment today and take advantage of this opportunity. We are excited to serve your hearing care needs, and we look forward to seeing you there!

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FINANCING AVAILABLE!



85 UNITED

From page A1

breaks down church walls and welcomes everyone to come together in the love of Christ. I believe it is God’s heart that we live in harmony with each other and we hope people are inspired and encouraged from this worship night,” said Bassett. “We want people to experience the heart of God in an environment that is welcoming to everyone. Also, we want to help those in need. New Beginnings Ministries is the charitable beneficiary of the worship night. The work they do with people that struggle with addiction is undervalued. This event raises money for their mission to serve struggling addicts.”

Bassett said the event began with “a big prayer, a big dream to see our community united.”

“We’ve only seen that get worse over the past few years with COVID, and social issues, politics, even in churches, religious preferences, how to handle COVID. So many things that divide us. So, 85 United is this event that brings the community together,” said Bassett. “It’s centered on Jesus and what we believe as Christians is a movement he started for everyone to be united to the Father’s heart. So that’s kind of the premise. It’s an event that brings people together. We want it to be uplifting, and encouraging. We want everyone to feel welcomed. We want it to be something that brings everyone together. And we’re pretty excited about it.”

Bassett said 390 East is a band with a long history. Bassett said his cousin, Dustin Hurst, and he started playing music together in high school as Miles From Home, which was later called Crossover.

“We went into schools and did some outreach things in schools,” said Bassett.

Now, Hurst is the worship pastor at LaFontaine Christian Church.

“So, this is like the third

phase of our career as musicians traveling and playing music together. We’ve partnered with other worship leaders in town who are gifted and really have a heart for outreach ministry,” said Bassett. “We started writing and playing music together and it’s been a beautiful process of unity and growth for us. It’s a great team. And at the core of that outreach ministry with 390 East is our 85 United event. That’s the core piece that excites us and that brings the community together. To break down church walls and bring people together.”

390 East writes and records original music produced by award-winning producer Jake Rye, formerly of Sanctus Reel, and in 2021 released their debut single, “Be My Enough.” The 85 United concert will feature their original music along with church favorites.

“Dustin and I in particular have traveled a lot over the years in Christian music and just a relationship we made along the way,” said Bassett of working with Rye. “What we liked about him is it’s a little closer than recording in Nashville, but still in our lane. He came to our practices and we built this relationship with him. He produced our debut EP ... which was a fun process to go partner with him and take all the worship pastors with us from the other churches and other musicians from the other churches. We got to go do that together. That was a pretty cool experience.”

Bassett said they put on other outreach events, including worship nights, as 390 East. In the fall, they also perform during the October First Friday event downtown.

“We bring in the same kind of setup. We want to do things really well. We want to bring in top-notch lights, and sounds and really try to get people’s attention and get people excited and rally people around what we believe is the most important thing in our faith in Christ,” said Bassett.

Bassett said they’ve worked with pretty much the same team since the 85 United event was first conceived half a decade ago.

“We really haven’t added any team members or anything like that. I think that’s something we’re open to and want to do more of and share the platform we have in music. That’s something Dustin and I really love to do. But the past few years we’ve been growing and gelling with this specific team,” said Bassett. “It’s not really about the band. It’s more about the faith community and people coming together. That’s what it’s about. That’s what’s inspiring, to see everyone show up no matter what church they go to, no matter what denomination they have. Or even if they don’t go to church. Everyone’s welcome and hopefully you can find some inspiration in it.”

Rob Burgess, Wabash Plain Dealer editor, may be reached by email at rburgess@wabashplainedealer.com.

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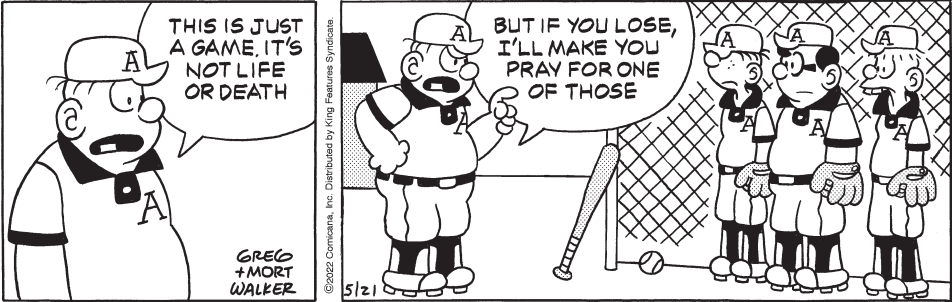
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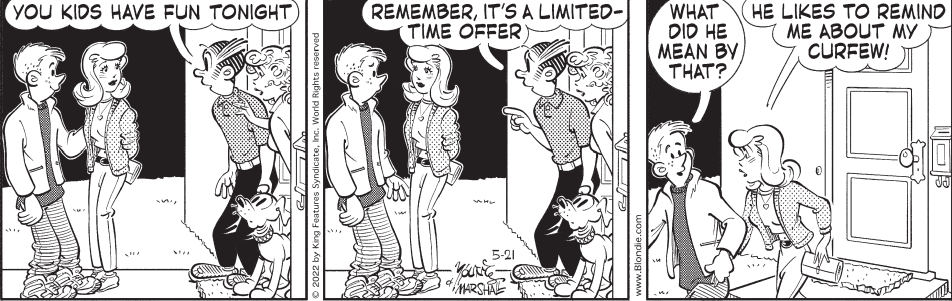
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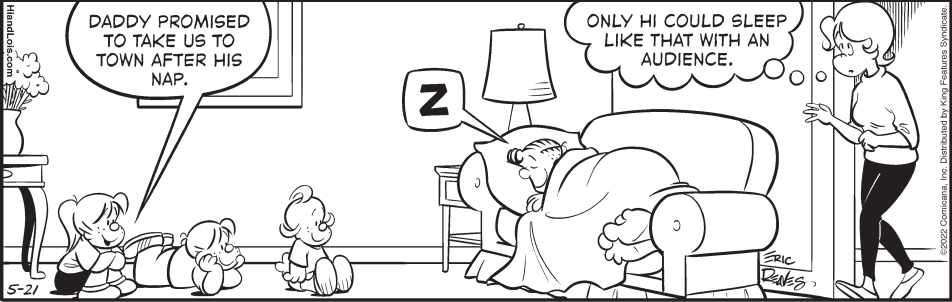
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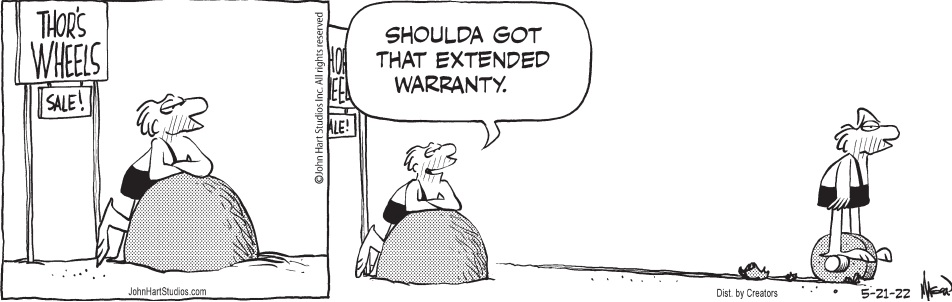
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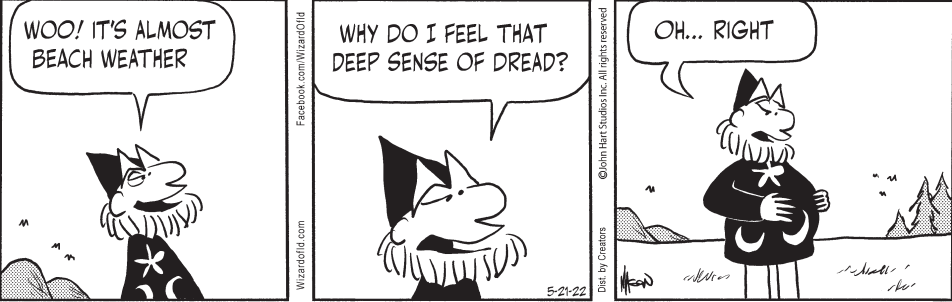
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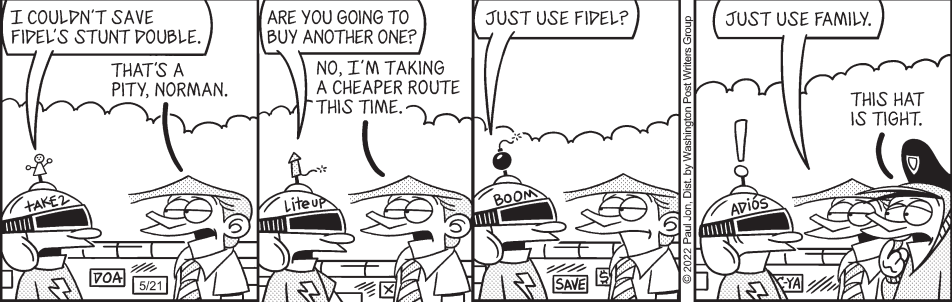
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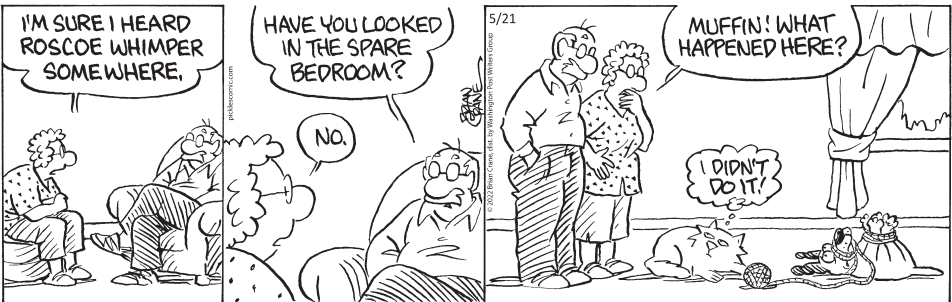
GARFIELD



FORT KNOX



PICKLES



SUDOKU

How to play: Complete the grid so that every row, column and 3x3 box contains every digit from 1 to 9.

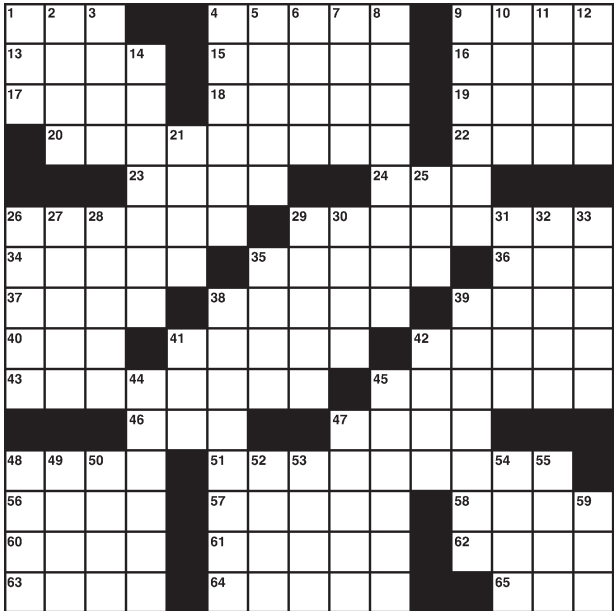
Today's solution

6	9	8	1	7	9	2	8	3
9	7	2	5	9	8	6	1	4
2	1	6	8	4	9	5	7	3
8	5	7	9	2	5	1	2	6
1	2	6	8	4	9	7	3	5
9	2	9	7	6	1	2	8	5
8	8	2	1	7	6	9	5	3
7	6	9	8	2	8	1	2	7
2	9	1	9	8	6	7	2	8

			3					
		3		8	5		4	
6			4		2			
	8		1			7		
			8		3			
	7				6		3	
		5	7		9			2
1		8	3			7		6
			4					

THE DAILY COMMUTER PUZZLE

- ACROSS**
- 1 Put forth effort
 - 4 Daisylike flower
 - 9 "Beat it!"
 - 13 "Little Red Riding —"
 - 15 Declare
 - 16 Errand runner
 - 17 TV bear
 - 18 Anglo—
 - 19 Currier's partner
 - 20 Virile
 - 22 Cincinnati team
 - 23 Sporting event
 - 24 Nintendo console
 - 26 Not susceptible, as to a disease
 - 29 Inkjet machines
 - 34 Din
 - 35 Plastered
 - 36 Groove
 - 37 Price
 - 38 Feeling remorse about
 - 39 Party sandwich
 - 40 Top club
 - 41 Actress Claire
 - 42 — point; center of attention
 - 43 — lettuce; taco ingredient
 - 45 Hard-shelled insect
 - 46 Garland
 - 47 Pond dweller
 - 48 Pleased
 - 51 Forefathers
 - 56 Uncommon
 - 57 Lunch hours
 - 58 — and tear
 - 60 Play parts
 - 61 Evil spell
 - 62 — a soul; nobody
 - 63 — Picture; Oscar category
 - 64 Stopped
 - 65 Pass on
- DOWN**
- 1 "Love — neighbor"
 - 2 Kitchen or parlor
 - 3 Lotus-position exercise
 - 4 Take for granted
 - 5 No longer fresh
 - 6 Cab
 - 7 College for boys only
 - 8 Ordering more "Time"
 - 9 Enthusiasm
 - 10 Primitive dwelling
 - 11 Old
 - 12 Nickname for Teresa
 - 14 Repugnance
 - 21 Oldster's prop
 - 25 Pen contents
 - 26 Tribe members of Peru
 - 27 Be a freeloader
 - 28 Money hoarder
 - 29 Asked nosy questions
 - 30 Trots
 - 31 Build
 - 32 Of the countryside
 - 33 Embezzled
 - 35 Sand mound
 - 38 Warm glow
 - 39 Square dance
 - 41 Ike's initials
 - 42 Daring deed
 - 44 Firstborn
 - 45 — around; gave orders to
 - 47 Not relaxed
 - 48 Snatch
 - 49 Doily fabric
 - 50 Painting & pottery
 - 52 Part of speech
 - 53 Drape puller
 - 54 Well—; knowledgeable
 - 55 Calcutta garb
 - 59 Bread variety



Created by Jacqueline E. Mathews

5/21/22

Today's solution

E	I	D		D	E	D	N	E		I	S	E	B
A	B	V		E	S	R	N	O		S	L	O	V
H	V	E	N		S	N	O	N		E	V	A	R
S	R	O	L		S	E	C	N	V		D	V	I
				D	V	O	L			I	E	T	
E	T	I	E	E	B		D	E	D	E	R	H	S
T	V	O	F		S	E	N	V		E	C	O	V
O	E	H		O	N	I	N	R		I	S	O	C
I	N	H		K	N	R	D		E	S	I	O	N
S	E	I	N	I	P		E	N	N	W	M	I	
			I	I	M		E	W	V				
S	D	E	R		E	N	I	T	N	O	S	V	W
S	E	A	I		N	O	X	V	S	I	O	O	A
E	G	V		E	L	V	I	S		D	O	O	H
I	V	C	S		H	E	I	S	V		A	R	I

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5/21/22

Woman's sexuality becomes factor in breakup

DEAR AMY: I have been in a 20-year relationship with a wonderful man who has been there for me — through thick and thin.

Amy Dickinson
Ask Amy



I don't want to have the grandbabies lose out on a wonderful grandfather because he will leave the country if we split up, but I want to be happy, too.

I've always liked women, but I didn't want my mother to take my children away from me if I lived my true self, so when I met him, and we decided to get together, I honestly wanted to grow old with him.

Now my children are grown, and I feel like I deserve to be happy. I just don't want to break a good man's heart.

How can I have both things that I want? — Lost in the Closet

DEAR LOST: You may not be able to have everything you want.

Because of your life experience, you already know this, but the only way to find out what you can have is to start living your truth by being honest with your partner. You will then have to deal with his reaction to your disclosure (he may already suspect that you are attracted to women).

I know of many instances where, relatively late in life,

people choose to reconfigure their family system to accommodate less-traditional structures and situations.

There is no requirement that your partner should leave your family system — unless he wants to. I hope you will find a way to sincerely convey your desire to remain in a loving relationship with him so that he can remain an important member of the family he has been a part of for the past two decades.

DEAR AMY: I have planned a big party for my husband's landmark birthday in two months.

This is going to be a sit-down dinner. We invited 80 family members and close friends. About half the guest list is family. The rest are friends.

I have had at least four people inform me that they will be bringing additional people, who they believed we would enjoy seeing.

My husband has also had two friends ask if they could bring one of their adult children and possibly their kids' spouses.

He told them he would talk to me and get back to them.

We are so fortunate to have so many friends that want to share this celebration with us, but we had to draw a line, as we are not rich and also the venue has a limit of 85. We will be paying for this event.

Neither of us want to hurt anyone's feelings, but isn't it rude and presumptuous to invite people to someone else's party?

One person who wants to bring his adult son (because he really likes my husband) made a snide remark about paying for their dinners.

Please advise me. I really don't know what to do. — Losing Sleep

DEAR LOSING SLEEP: The last time this happened to me (and it happens to all hosts), I also lost sleep over the question of how to respond to people who wanted to bring extra guests — some of whom were people I'd never met.

And then one day I woke up and decided that it was "no" day.

I told people, "I'm so sorry — but it won't be possible for you to bring an extra guest, but I hope you'll still be able to come. Just let me know."

Every single person responded with a version of this: "OK, no problem. Hey, it doesn't hurt to ask!"

What people don't realize is that when they ask, they shift the burden onto an already nerve-wracked host.

Deliver your response quickly and cheerfully. Understand, too, that some people will drop out at the last minute, and some will bring extras, anyway.

DEAR AMY: "At a Loss in Colorado" shared some biographical essays, and then got angry when her friend didn't offer comments about her writing.

While I agreed with your response, I believe you left something out: This friend might not have read the writer's work at all.

I know I wouldn't. — Hesitant

DEAR HESITANT: The risk of pressing your writing on someone is that they won't like it — or even read it.

You can email Amy Dickinson at askamy@amydickinson.com or send a letter to Ask Amy, P.O. Box 194, Freeville, NY 13068.

HOROSCOPE

SATURDAY, MAY 21, 2022

ARIES (March 21-April 19) There might not be enough hours in the day. Your "to do" list may be long, and you hope to complete it to achieve your vision of how things should look. Your good taste is enhanced and helps things run smoothly.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You could be in your element in social activities. Your logic should be flawless, so discussions should produce a consensus. Some experimentation may yield results but not necessarily the results you hoped for.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Work with someone, not against them. It is time to uncover the reason you might have frequently felt out of sorts. Your expectations may not have been fulfilled only because you expected something that was never promised.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You and your partner may look for something to make your lives easier or more meaningful. Find ways to enrich your existence by putting your heads together. Enjoy the entire

process, not just the results.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Go wherever your heart takes you and you're unlikely to go wrong. You may be suspicious of someone's motives or briefly allow your imagination to get out of hand. A loved one or partner can easily dispel your distrust.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Life is short, but laughter makes it last longer. Share a few giggles and good times with a romantic partner. Value a timeless connection with someone whose loyalty never wavers and whose affection never fades.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Relationships grow and flourish when there is mutual trust. Seize the day by meeting new people who can restore your faith in humankind. Explore the depths of feelings that have developed with a special someone.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Use the weekend to recharge your batteries and enjoy cheerful family get-togethers or home-based hobbies. The time you spend with loved ones can act as a tonic. Indulge yourself with an extravagant treat.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

Enjoy an entertaining weekend. You can count on loved ones to stick by your side through thick or thin. Worries that were on your mind earlier in the week should fade away in your rearview mirror.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Enjoying some sunshine or an outing with a friend or loved one will do wonders for your mind and body. Take time to discuss the budget with a family member and avoid taking on more liabilities right now.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) It may be a good idea right now to let some of your unresolved issues remain unresolved. You might fear you will sacrifice something reliable for something fleeting and illusory. Focus on fulfilling obligations to avoid disapproval.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) You could feel hard-wired for fun and the pursuit of happiness. You might find that a partner's interests in arcane subjects or research projects brings you closer together. Enjoy creating some lasting memories.

Why do you look for the living among the dead?

At the end of another school year, pause and ask yourself: How much of our lives do we spend preparing for and dwelling on endings? It seems like I have spent so much of my life waiting for things to end. I just wanted to get home from school, just make it to the weekend, then we couldn't wait until summer vacation. ... When we finally graduate the cycle starts over: just let me get home from work, make it to Friday, maybe a couple of measly weeks of vacation, then just make it to retirement. ... In the meantime, maybe we can find some temporary relief – which only reminds you that it is all too short and quickly passing away. We get caught up in the pain of the present, in dying and death, mourning those who are lost and everything we are missing, trying to numb the pain or forget for a few moments.

Rev. Todd Render
Sermonette



of their leader and friend, Jesus of Nazareth. They could not comprehend what would come next, and the pain and confusion of those days found them hiding out in fear, just trying to get through it. What they didn't know was that something altogether miraculous and amazing was happening right around them. In the 24th chapter of Luke's Gospel, there is a story of two friends walking on the road to the nearby town of Emmaus. They had heard from the women who found the empty tomb that

Isn't there more to this life, here and now? Two thousand years ago, friends and family were mourning after the tragic and brutal death

morning and the message from an angel: "Why do you look for the living among the dead? He is not here; he has risen! Remember how he told you..." (Luke 24:5-6NIV) Still, they were clueless, despairing, downcast and waiting for that miserable time to be over. That is just when a stranger walks up to them and starts a conversation. After they recount the tragedy of Jesus' crucifixion, the stranger turns out to be Jesus – but for some reason, they do not recognize him. Is it because they were looking down, or because the form of the crucified and resurrected Jesus was something altogether different? Or was it because they were simply not looking for the miraculous going on around them while waiting for the present pain to stop? Jesus tells them, "How foolish you are, and how slow of heart to believe all that the prophets have

spoken. Did not the Christ have to suffer these things and then enter his glory?" (Luke 24:25-26NIV) Jesus' declaration still gets past us, like a low, inside pitch: We are foolish in our heads and slow in our hearts to believe everything God has already told us. To wit: To believe that we are loved by God – not because we think we are good, but because we are created in the image of our heavenly Father; to believe that we are wanted – not because of our achievements or performance, but knowing that we are sinful, and dirty and need cleaned – and God wants us anyway; to believe that the only way that could be accomplished was for God to take our sin upon Himself; that once we believe that, we can recognize and realize the truth that by His own blood, He not only pays the penalty, but removes that stain from

us as far as the east is from the west; to believe that we can't do anything to accomplish what is good and right in His eyes, but when we come to him in humility of our sin, He clothes us with His righteousness; to believe that He has a plan in these battles that we face every single day, and for an eternity in His house for all those who surrender everything – our hearts, minds, bodies and souls – into His hands; to believe that we can discern reality in His living and active word, the Bible, the life stories and admonishments and encouragement of His people over the eons from Genesis to Revelation – so infinitely sharp that it cuts through the thoughts and intentions of our hearts; to believe that there is victory amidst the darkness, a reason for hope and joy in the fighting, and life and light powerful enough to overcome every enemy,

including death itself... We are so slow in our hearts to believe that Jesus is alive and well – thank you very much – and working for us and waiting for the signal to return and bring all those who are His to be with Him. Stop waiting for another ending. Stop looking for the living among the dead. I pray to God to open the eyes of your heart to see Jesus here and now, to see life even in the middle of whatever season you are going through. Rev. Todd Render is pastor of the Alliance Church in Wabash and a retired medical device engineer. He and his wife, Lori, relocated from Fort Wayne in 2016 and have three grown children. Todd has an MS in mechanical engineering from Purdue University and a MA in ministry from Grace Theological Seminary. To start a conversation or make a comment, visit our website at www.wabashalliancechurch.com. We'd love to hear from you.

Shoe Sensation grand opening set for June 24

STAFF REPORT

Grow Wabash County has announced the grand opening, of Shoe Sensation, with a ribbon-cutting ceremony at 9 a.m. Friday, June 24, at their storefront at 1443 N. Cass St., #1400, according to Grow Wabash County project manager for marketing and events Chelsea Boulrisse. To celebrate their grand opening in Wabash, Shoe Sensation customers that shop there during their opening weekend will be able to enter to win free shoes for an entire year or free shoes for their entire family. Also, on Saturday, June 25, the first 100 customers will receive a mystery card with a discount offer ranging from \$5 to \$100 off of their purchase. "Shoe Sensation is most ex-

cited about having the opportunity to help Wabash County grow, by keeping business local as well as providing name brand and quality shoes close to home," Shoe Sensation market sales director Kim Larimore. "We look forward to serving everyone very soon." Shoe Sensation, which is currently headquartered in Jeffersonville, "has been providing a high-quality shoe shopping experience to customers" for almost 40 years and has almost 200 locations in 18 different states. "Shoe Sensation is a fantastic, and fashionable, addition to the Wabash County business community," said Grow Wabash County president and CEO Keith Gillenwater. "We are excited to welcome them to Wabash and ensure that their shop can thrive in the community."

Salamonie and Mississinewa to hold free Youth Fishing Derbies and Family Activities

Saturday, June 4 is an Indiana Free Fishing Day for all state residents

STAFF REPORT

Kids ages 2 to 14 and their adults are invited to Free Youth Fishing Derbies and Family Activities on Saturday, June 4 at Salamonie and Mississinewa lakes, according to interpretive manager Teresa Rody. Saturday, June 4 is an Indiana Free Fishing Day for all state residents. Youth age categories are ages 2 to 5; ages 6 to 10; and ages 11 to 14, with first-, second- and third-prize winners for largest

fish in each age category. The largest fish overall will be awarded a grand prize. Each participant must use bait provided by DNR staff. Each property will host its own derby, with winners announced at each property. Participants for Salamonie Lake will meet at the Wildlife Pond located in Lost Bridge West State Recreational Area (SRA). Mississinewa Lake participants will meet at Bostwick Pond located in Miami SRA. Sign-in begins at 8:30 a.m. Rules and regulations will be announced at that time. Youth fishing time will be 9 to 10:30 a.m. From 9 to 11 a.m., Fishing Activity Stations will be available. Awards will

follow. Children and their adults must be present to win awards. Fishing Activity Stations: Informational stations around the pond will focus on water, fishing, gear and tackle and becoming stewards of the environment. Participants should have their cards punched at each station. Once the card is punched, enter for drawing. This drawing will take place and the prize will be awarded during the Fishing Derby awards at 11 a.m. "Fishing for Trash" Contest will last from Saturday, May 28 to Saturday, June 4. The public is encouraged to visit different fishing sites around the property within the dates above. After cleaning up

a fishing site, participants should take a selfie photo showing them holding their "haul" of trash from that site. Participants may then attend the Fishing Derby on Saturday, June 4. A photo of collected trash and including the participant from each site will give participants equal entries into the drawing. This drawing will take place during the Fishing Derby awards at 11 a.m. Advance registration is requested by calling the Upper Wabash Interpretive Services at 260-468-2127. For more information, visit <https://on.IN.gov/salamonielake>, <https://on.IN.gov/mississinewalake> or dnr.IN.gov.

PULSE

From page A1

and shooting a bow and arrow through this hands-on workshop. Participants should meet at 2 p.m. at the Archery Range near Miami Boat Ramp, located in Miami State Recreation Area. Children under 14 should be accompanied by an adult. All equipment will be provided. Property entrance fees of \$7 per in-state vehicle and \$9 per out-of-state vehicle will apply. For more information, visit <https://on.IN.gov/mississinewalake> or dnr.IN.gov.

Tractor Supply Company hosting 'Try Before You Buy' event

Tractor Supply Company is hosting its annual Try Before You Buy event from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, May 21 at 1495 North Cass St. This event is open to the public. For more information, call 260-563-2176 or visit tractorsupply.com.

Contestants sought for the 32nd Annual Wabash County Festivals Scholarship Pageant

Contestants are being sought for the 32nd Annual Wabash County Festivals Scholarship Pageant. The pageant will be held Friday, July 22, in the Ford Theater at the Honeywell Center. Any Wabash County woman who is at least 17 years old and is not yet 22 years old by the date of the pageant and plans to further her education is eligible to participate in the pageant. All college-age girls need to be enrolled in the college for the 2022-2023 school year. The pageant entry deadline is Monday, May 23. Organizers will award over \$4,000 in scholarships. Contestants will participate in a get-acquainted fun night, a fundraising project, rehearsal and the pageant. The queen and her court will represent Wabash County at various festivals and events. On Nov. 12, the newly-crowned queen will compete in the Indiana State

Festival Scholarship Pageant in Greenfield, where she will have a chance to win even more scholarship money. Applications for the pageant are available from any of the directors, at Wabash City Hall, 202 S Wabash St., all Wabash County High Schools or by email at vanderpob@yahoo.com. Anyone wishing to donate toward the scholarships may do so by sending a check to Wabash County Scholarship Pageant, 73 W. Sheridan St., Wabash, IN 46992. Please mark your check "Scholarship Pageant." The Wabash County Festivals Pageant is a 501(c)3 nonprofit, so all donations are tax-deductible.

'Rising Star' pianist Daniela Liebman to be featured at Honeywell House

Internationally-acclaimed pianist Daniela Liebman will be the featured artist when Honeywell House hosts the season's final event in the Gourmet Dinner and Chamber Music Performance series. Liebman, a Honeywell Arts Academy alumna and renowned soloist, will bring an intimate and unforgettable evening of music followed by multi-course fine dining that begins at 6 p.m. Tuesday, May 24 at 720 N. Wabash St. During the Honeywell House concert, Liebman is set to perform selections from Scarlatti's "Sonata in F minor," Chopin's "Four Ballades" and Debussy's "Images, Book II." Tickets are \$55 and may be ordered by visiting HoneywellArts.org.

Second Harvest to hold tailgate food distribution

Second Harvest Food Bank of East Central Indiana has planned a tailgate food distribution for 11 a.m. Wednesdays, May 25 at Bachelor Creek Church of Christ, 2147 Indiana 15. For more information, visit www.curehunger.org, classy.org/campaign/hunger-action-month/c299182 or <https://www.givepulse.com/group/203410>.

Manchester offers robotics, coding summer camps for children

Manchester University sponsors summer camps at the North Manchester campus that are available to students in specific grades. Coding Day Camp is 9 a.m. to noon Monday, June 13 through Friday, June 17 for students entering seventh through ninth grades. The cost is \$99. The registration deadline is Friday, May 27. Robotics Day Camp is 9 a.m. to noon Monday, June 20 through Friday, June 24 for students entering sixth through eighth grades. The cost is \$99. The registration deadline is Friday, June 3. To register, visit the Summer Camps For Kids link at www.meetatmanchester.com.

Beacon Credit Union kicks off its 11th annual Project Spotlight

Everyone in the community, not just Beacon Credit Union members, is invited to nominate worthwhile charitable organizations, community projects and local nonprofits that they believe deserve financial support through Tuesday, May 31. Nominations can be submitted by visiting www.beaconcu.org or at a Member Center. Beginning Friday, July 1, the public can start voting for their favorite cause. Voters are allowed to vote once per day per community online or in a Member Center. Voting will end on July 31. The project in each community that receives the most votes will win \$1,000 of funding from Beacon Credit Union. The second-place winners will receive \$500 of funding, and a third-place winner will be randomly drawn to receive \$250 of funding.

Guardian Warriors seeks to raise funds through shoe donations

The Guardian Warriors shoe drive, which lasts through Tuesday, May 31, will ultimately earn funds based on the total weight of the shoes

collected. Their goal is to collect 2,500 shoes. Funds2Orgs will purchase all the donated footwear. The shoes will then be redistributed throughout the Funds2Orgs network of micro-enterprise partners in developing nations. Those who are interested in donating shoes may send them through the mail to 3789 W. 100 South, Wabash, IN 46992, or call 765-244-8360. They will also have pick-up dates available from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday, May 7 at the Miami County Fairgrounds, 1029 W. 200 North, Peru.

Indiana American Water flushing Wabash water mains

Indiana American Water is conducting water main flushing in the Wabash service area from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. through Friday, June 3. No interruptions in water service are anticipated as a result of the work. Customers may experience a slight drop in water pressure or temporary water discoloration while this program is underway. Customers should refrain from doing laundry during the time of day the flushing program is taking place in or near their neighborhood. If tap water is discolored, Indiana American Water recommends allowing several cold-water faucets to run for a short time until the water runs clear. Using more than one faucet allows the water to clear more quickly. For more information, call 800-492-8373.

Cultural District designation to be highlighted during June's First Friday

Grow Wabash County and Downtown Wabash will join the Wabash Cultural District Committee in celebrating its newly-established Cultural District with a ribbon-cutting ceremony at 5:30 p.m. Friday, June 3 on Miami Street as part of the First Friday theme: Downtown Wabash pARTy. The Wabash Cultural District spans the Wabash River to Hill Street and Honeywell Center to Paradise Spring. For more information, visit downtownwabash.org or <https://www.in.gov/arts/>

[programs-and-services/training/creative-community-pathway/](#).

Honeywell Center Themed Art Competition calls for entries June 6

Honeywell Arts & Entertainment will accept entries for the annual Themed Art Competition from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday, June 6 at the Honeywell Center. The competition is open to amateur and professional artists and features the theme "Upside Down." Select entries will be on display from Thursday, June 9 through Monday, July 11 in the Clark Gallery located inside the Honeywell Center. This annual competition features a different theme each year. Any medium can be entered as long as the artwork depicts the theme. Entries can include paintings, photos, sculptures, textiles, etc. Guidelines are available at www.honeywellarts.org.

Free Geri-Fit Program for Adults at the Wabash County YMCA

The Wabash County YMCA has announced the upcoming Free Geri-Fit Program for Adults in conjunction with Area Five Agency on Aging and Community Services to be held at the YMCA. This 12-week Geri-Fit Program invites older adults to participate in a 45-minute evidence-based strength training exercise class twice a week. This program is free to the public. Non-members can register for this program which will be from 10:15 to 11 a.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays from Tuesday, June 7 through Thursday, Aug. 25 at the Wabash County YMCA, 500 S Cass St. Limited seating is available, and registration ends Tuesday, June 7. If you have any questions or would like to register, email jbrown@wabashcountyyymca.org or call 260-563-9622. To learn more about the Wabash County YMCA, visit www.wabashcountyyymca.org or email pgodfroy@wabashcountyyymca.org. Learn more about the Wabash County YMCA job offerings at www.wabashcountyyymca.org/jobs. To make a tax-

deductible donation to support the Y, visit www.wabashcountyyymca.org/donate or email jdriskill@wabashcountyyymca.org.

GWC WACCY Golf Outing tees off Wednesday, June 8

Grow Wabash County (GWC) has announced that registration is now open for Grow Wabash County's annual WACCY Golf Outing scheduled for Wednesday, June 8 at the Honeywell Golf Course, 3360 Niccum Road. Registration is \$360 per four-person team, which includes 18 holes of golf with a cart, access to a catered lunch from Miller's Merry Manor and the chance to win a whole assortment of games and prizes. This year's outing will offer an afternoon, 1 p.m. start, flight. There will be a limit of 21 teams, given to teams on a first-come, first-serve basis. Prizes will be awarded to winners in each of these categories: Longest Drive for both Men and Women; Longest Putt; Closest to the Pin; and prizes for first, second, third and last-place teams. Heartland REMC will once again be sponsoring the Hole-In-One contest, which will include opportunities to win cash prizes for landing holes in one. There are also many sponsorship opportunities for businesses to register for to get in on the fun, including becoming a Hole Sponsor (\$125) which allows the sponsor to set up a hole on the course with their booth or activity to promote their business and connect with the golfers that come through. To register for the 2022 WACCY Golf Outing or to find out more about the various sponsorship opportunities for this event, visit www.growwabashcounty.com/waccy2022 or contact Grow Wabash County by email at marketing@growwabashcounty.com or by phone at 260-563-5258.

Editor's note: If you have an upcoming event to submit, please send it by email to news@wabashplainedealer.com no later than five days before the event itself. Please use complete sentences, Associated Press style and Microsoft Word or PDF file formats.



Church Directory

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Sweetwater Assembly of God, 2551 SR 114 E, North Manchester. (260) 982-6179. Sunday worship 9am & 10:45am. Sunday evening outreach groups & youth ministry 5-7pm. Wednesday 6:30pm adult/teen bible study, 6:30pm Kidz Zone (K thru 6th grade). All worship services streaming online and on our Facebook page.

BAPTIST

Southside Free Will Baptist, 360 Columbus Street. Pastor Tim Webb. Sunday School 10am. Worship Service 11am. Sunday Evening 6pm. Wednesday Evening 6pm. Sunday worship services streaming online

Wabash Free Will Baptist Church, 1056 Erie Street. Wednesday evening prayer meeting 6pm. Sunday School 10am, Church 11am; evening service 6pm.

CATHOLIC

St. Bernard Catholic Church, corner of Cass & Sinclair. Father Levi Nkwocha. Masses: Saturday 5:30 p.m. and Sunday 9:30 a.m.; Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 5:30 p.m. and Tuesday and Thursday at 8:15 a.m.

St. Patrick's Catholic Church, Main Street in Lagro Mass Time: 11 a.m. First Sunday of the month throughout the year except January and February. Let us worship together.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Christian Heritage Church, 2776 River Road. (260) 569-7710. Pastor Tim Prater. Sunday 8:30am. Radio Ministry 95.9 WKUZ. Sunday School 9:30am. Morning Service 10:30am. Sunday evening 6pm. Wednesday evening 6pm. Online services on Sunday at 10:30 am and Wednesday 6:00 pm

LaFontaine Christian Church, 202 Bruner Pike, LaFontaine
Minister Brad Wright. (765) 981-2101. Worship 9am & 10:30am, Nursery & Jr. Church available. Online Services available on our website

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Church of Christ, Wabash (corner of N Wabash Street and US 24). Evangelist Josh Fennell (260) 563-8234. Sunday School 9am. Morning Worship 10am. Evening Worship 6:30pm. Wednesday Service 7pm. Wednesday Kid's Jam 7pm.

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN

Wabash Church of the Brethren, 645 Bond Street (off Falls Avenue). Pastor Doug Veal. (260) 563-5291. Wherever you are on life's journey, come join us as we continue the work of Jesus...Peacefully, Simply, Together. Sunday School 9:30am. Worship 10:30am. Children's church and nursery available during worship. Online Service through website or conference call.

DISCIPLES OF CHRIST

Wabash Christian Church (Disciples of Christ), 110 W. Hill St., Wabash; Stephen Eberhard, Minister; phone: 260-563-4179; website: www.wabashchristian.org. Worship Service 9:30 a.m. Nursery provided. Find us on YouTube and Facebook.

FRIENDS CHURCH

Wabash Friends Church, 3563 S State Rd 13. (260) 563-8452. Lead Pastor, Brandon Eaton. Join us for in-person worship at 8:30AM or 10:45AM, or via live-stream on Facebook at 10:45AM. Children's programming available infants - 6th grade. Sunday school for all ages at 9:45AM. Youth (7th-12th) Sunday evenings at 6:30PM.

INDEPENDENT CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Bachelor Creek Church of Christ, 4 miles north of Wabash on St. Rd. 15; phone 260-563-4109; website: bachelorcreek.com; Worship Minister - Michael Eaton, Student Minister - David Diener, Children's Minister - Tyler Leland, Middle School & Small Groups Minister - Nate Plyler, Next Steps & Outreach Minister - Ryan Keim, Women's Director- Taylor McFarland, Early Childhood Director - Janet Legesse. Worship 9:15 a.m. & 10:45 a.m.

LUTHERAN

Living Faith Lutheran Church (NALC), 242 S. Huntington St., Wabash, IN. Worship begins each Sunday morning at 10:10 a.m. with Bible study classes for all ages at 9:00 a.m. Everyone is welcome to join us for worship. Worship Services live streamed on our website. www.LivingFaithWabash.org

Trinity Lutheran Church (ELCA), 1500 S Wabash Street. Pastor Dr. Kent Young. (260) 563-6626. We worship our Lord each Sunday at 9:30am with Gospel-based message and Holy Communion. There is a time of fellowship and refreshments immediately following the service. We are handicap accessible and everyone is welcome at Trinity! tlcwabash@gmail.com.

UNITED METHODIST

North Manchester United Methodist Church, 306 E Second Street, North Manchester. Pastor Steve Bahrt. (260) 982-7537. Worship Service 8:15am & 10:30am. Coffee Fellowship 9am. Sunday School 9:30am.

Richvalley United Methodist Church, 290 N Jefferson. (260) 563-1033. Pastor Jack Suits. Worship service begins at 9:30am. Nursery available. Sunday School begins at 10:45am for all age.

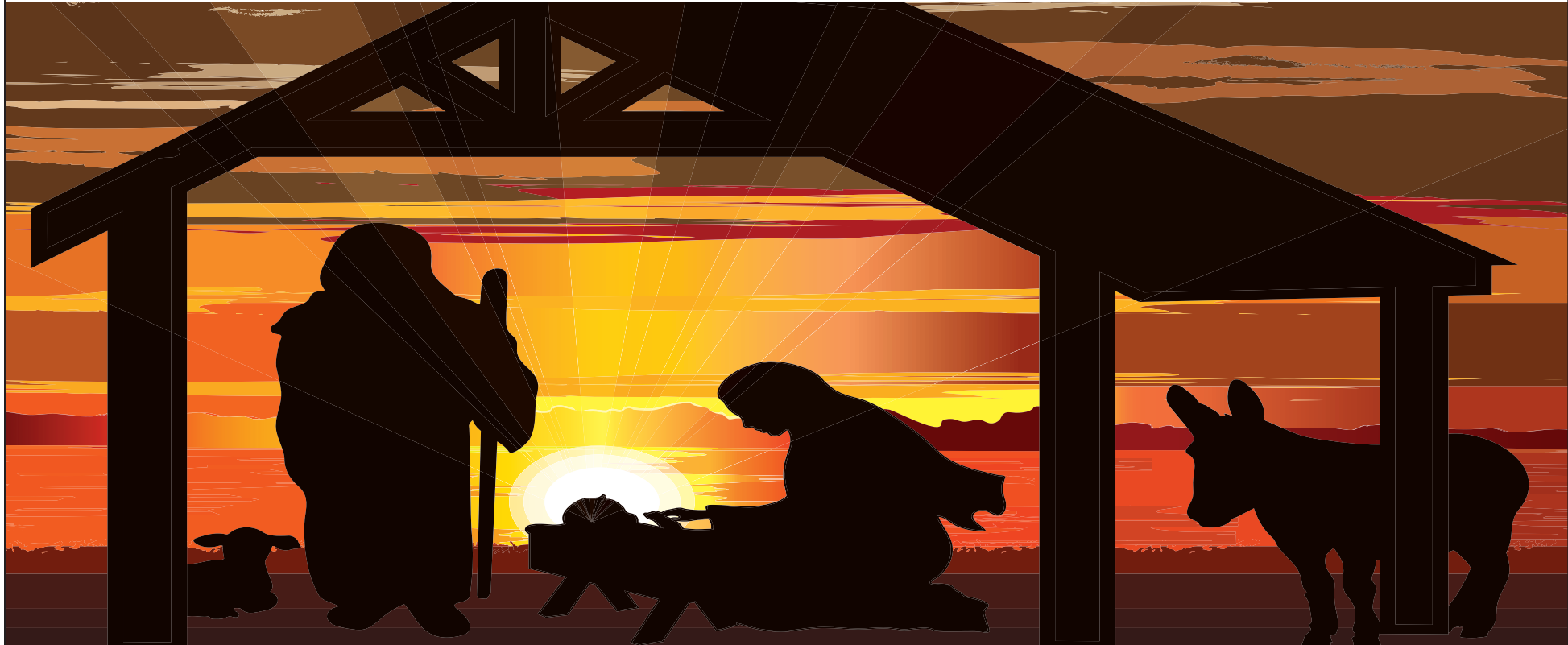


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FROM DREAMS TO REALITY

How do dreams become reality? How did such qualities as freedom, individualism, justice and opportunity advance from conception to completion? What was the catalyst here? The answer to these questions is also the reason we celebrate Memorial Day. These dreams did not become reality without the sacrifice of thousands of lives in battle. We live in freedom today, thanks to the heroes who gave up their fledgling futures for us. They gave us a personal definition of patriotism. Honor those who have served our country when you worship this week.

Daily Bible Reading

1 Samuel	1 Samuel	2 Samuel	2 Samuel	Acts	2 Samuel	2 Samuel
16:1-23	31:1-13	1:1-27	5:1-16	1:1-26	7:1-17	7:18-29

Scriptures Selected by the American Bible Society X Daily Devotional at DailyBible.AmericanBible.org

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